TAMS Journal

Official Journal of the Token and Medal Society

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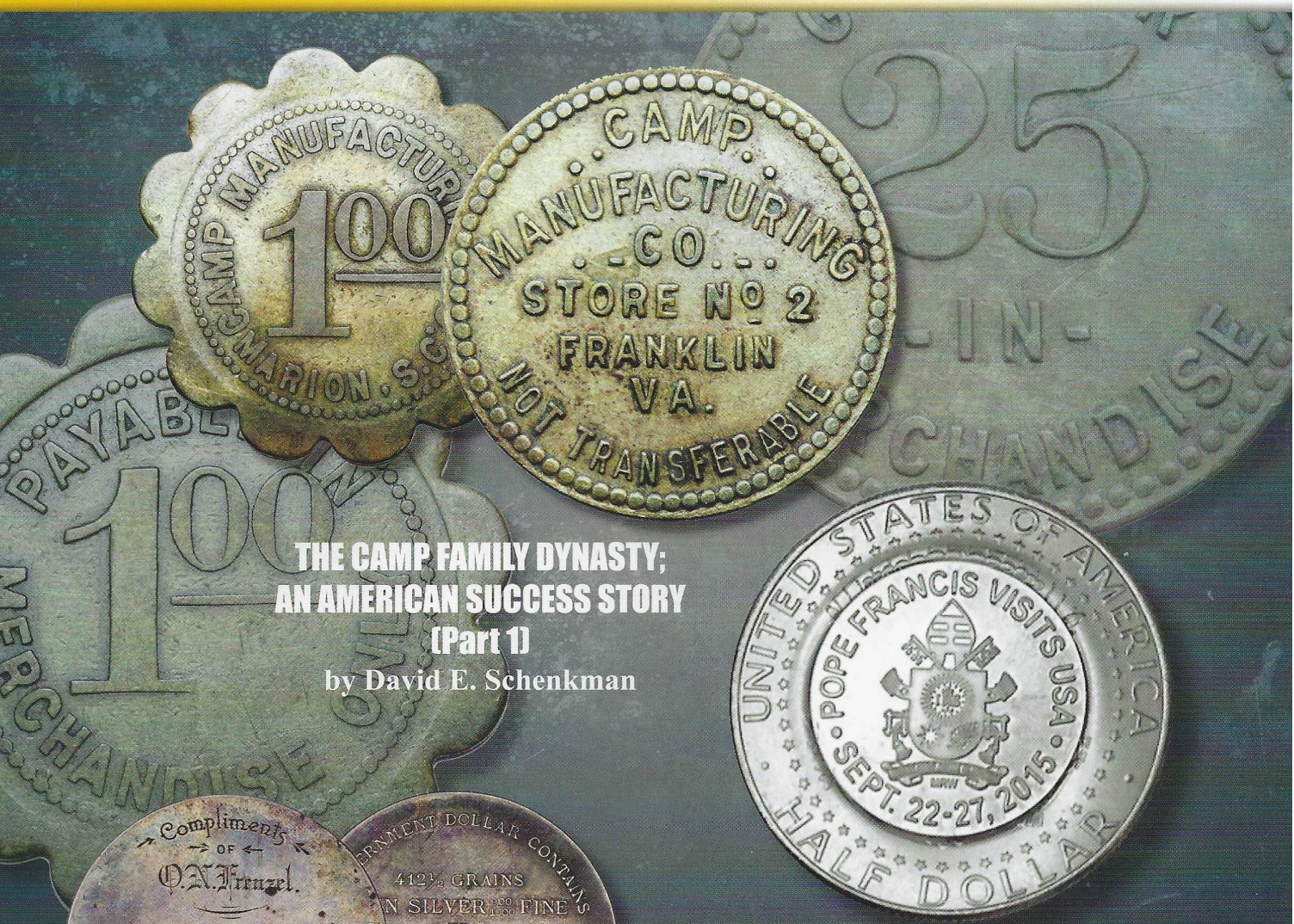

THE CAMP FAMILY DYNASTY; AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY (Part 1)

by David E. Schenkman

Pope Francis' Visit to United States and Einstein's Theory of General Relativity Commemorated on Counterstamped Coins

by Mel Wacks

Bryan Dollars and Sound Money Democrats:An Engraved Bryan Dollar

By William D. Hyder

HARD TIMES TOKENS

from the
Stephen L. Tanenbaum Estate

In his time the late Steve Tanenbaum was one of the leading collectors, dealers, and researchers in the field of American tokens. Hard Times tokens of the 1832-1844 years were a favorite specialty, and over a long period of time he acquired many scarce and rare pieces. The tokens offered here are one-of-a-kind in my inventory of Tanenbaum pieces. I have endeavored to catalog each carefully. Any item not living up to or exceeding your expectations can be returned within seven days of receipt for an instant refund, no explanation needed.
Combining numismatic aspects with American history Hard Times tokens are among the most fascinating specialties in the American series. Enjoy my listing.
---Dave Bowers

HT-139 • Low-173 • H. Herring, Fair Mount Gardens, Baltimore. The "rarest of the rare" • VF-20 • R-9 • White metal • 35 mm • Lyman Low: "Mr. Herring was the proprietor of a hotel, promenade and pleasure ground at " Fair Mount," to which he appears to have given the name. Its site was formerly known as Hampstead Hill, in the eastern part of the city of Baltimore. His advertisement appears in the Baltimore American and Commercial Advertiser in May, 1834, when he announced that he was "erecting at great expense, a large and elegant House" etc. The resort was subsequently known as "Fair Mount Gardens." His name is found in the Baltimore directories from 1834 to 1845." • This unique token, the token with the highest valuation in the Steve Tanenbaum estate, was given a price of $50,000 by Russell Rulau in the 4th edition of the Standard Catalog of U.S. Store Cards 1700-1900, the highest of any Hard Times token. The runner up was Low-54A, AM I NOT A MAN & A BROTHER at $29,500 VF and $35,000 EF. Unique. In the Stephen L. Tanenbaum estate (the most highly valued Hard Times token in that holding), ex Benjamin P. Wright, F.C.C. Boyd, and John J. Ford, Jr. collections, the last at $32,200. Today this will be a showpiece in the finest collection. Offered at the price Steve paid: $32,200

HT-214 • Low-unlisted • W.A. Thomson, Buffalo, NY • AU-50 • R-4 • Copper • 33 mm • A nice example of this somewhat elusive issue. • Ex Max M. Schwartz (1974 ANA convention), SLT estate $265

HT-215 (actually A-215) • Brunk T-325 • J.L. Tobey, Hudson, NY. Hallmark counterstamp on 1794 cent • VF-30 stamp, host coin worn. • R-9 • 29 mm • Hallmarks J.I. TOBEY and HUDSON carefully placed on the center of the obverse. Tobey was a maker of cherry planes, wooden tools that were no doubt stamped with these punches. His business was at the intersection of Warren Street and Cherry Lane. • Ex SLT estate $1,650

HT-215 • Low-387 • L. Robinson, Chittenango, NY • EF-40. Boldly struck and with glossy brown surfaces. Far finer than the Rulau plate token. • R-5 • Copper, reeded edge • 28 mm • Robinson was a maker of percussion rifles in the 1840s. • Ex John J. Ford, Jr. (private treaty April 29, 1982), SLT estate $465

HT-215A • Low-388 • L. Robinson, Chittenango, NY • AU-55 • R-9 • Copper • 30.1 mm. Boldly struck on an overly large, heavy planchet (15.1 grams) with wide borders, plain edge. Glossy brown surfaces. Beautiful to behold! • Listed as unique by Rulau, with incorrect diameter (he never saw the token), and priced at $1,500 VF. A centerpiece rarity for the specialist in tokens of the 1840s. • Ex David Schenkman, SLT estate $1,450

HT-215B • Low-319 • L. Robinson, Chittenango, NY • AU-55 • R-8 • White metal • 27.5 mm • Robinson manufactured compound magnets and rifle components. • Ex Springfield Collection (B&M December 1981 lot 4417), SLT estate $1,240

HT-258F • Low-245C • Doremus, Suydam & Nixon, New York City • MS-62. Bright, attractive, and somewhat prooflike. Exceptional quality. • R-8 • Brass. Reeded edge. • 27.2 mm • Ex SLT estate $865

A New Token of the Hard Times Period.

F. G. DUFFIELD.

Dave Bowers
Box 539
Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896

•

Listing continues inside.

Obv. FAIR MOUNT [—o—] H. HERRING [—o—]
Rev. The date, "1834" within a circle formed of 33 olive leaves. White metal. Size 23, 37 mm.

The above token has but recently come to light, and inasmuch as it is dated within the Hard Times period the publication of some facts in connection with it should prove of interest to collectors of this series. The illustration is from the only one of these pieces known to exist and belongs to Dr. B. P. Wright, whose series of the Hard Times Tokens is nearly complete. It was purchased by him about two years ago, and he forthwith began a research for historical data, but the place of issue was not learned until a few weeks ago. The name "Fair Mount" is so suggestive of Philadelphia that in the absence of any proof to the contrary H. Herring's card was attributed to the City of Brotherly Love. After investigation, however, the home of the piece has been proven to be Baltimore.

As will be seen in the illustration, the name "Fair Mount" appears as two words, which seems to have been the usual method of writing it at that period for both the Baltimore resort and for the Park of that name in Philadelphia. The latter-day style is to make it one word—"Fairmount."

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The Token and Medal Society Inc. (TAMS) is an educational non-profit organization devoted to furthering the field of exonumia. Founded in Detroit on November 19, 1960, TAMS was incorporated on April 8, 1966 in the District of Columbia.

Society members receive the *TAMS Journal* as part of their dues. Annual membership is $30 in the United States, $42 in Canada, and $60 elsewhere, with $26 set aside for a one-year subscription. Annual non-member subscription in the United States is $39.95. Associate & Junior memberships are $12 annually. Associates do not receive a journal. Junior members do.

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The TAMS emblem was designed by Robert A. Johnson. The term exonumist was coined by Russ Rulau.

The Editors may be reached at the P.O. Box provided, but **do not send any item that requires Registered, Insured, or Certified mail.**

Articles published in the *TAMS Journal* and opinions expressed therein are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Token and Medal Society, its editor, or officers.

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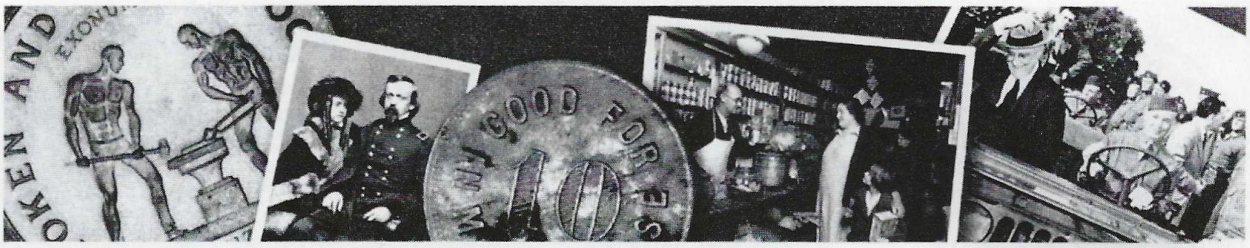

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Token and Medal Society

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I hereby apply for membership in the Token and Medal Society. I enclose a check for annual dues for the current calendar year (or for life membership). I understand my membership includes a subscription to *TAMS Journal*.

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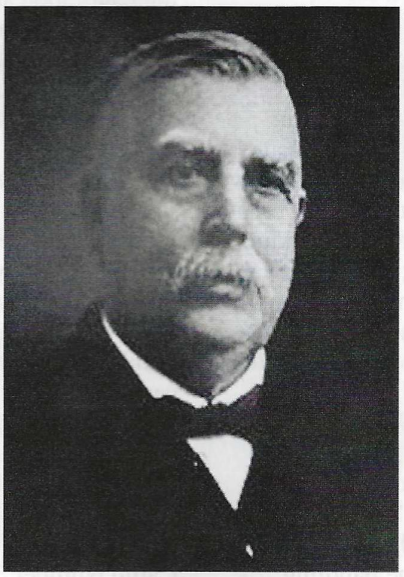
THE CAMP FAMILY DYNASTY: AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY

(Part 1)

David E. Schenkman



If you happen to be driving on Route 258 in Franklin, Virginia, you might spot a historical marker titled "Camp Manufacturing Company." Reading it, you would learn that "The industrial complex evolved from a sawmill that operated here prior to the Civil War. In 1887, three brothers, Paul D. Camp, James L. Camp, and Robert J. Camp, founded Camp Manufacturing Company, later Union Camp Corporation. The lumbering enterprise pioneered a program to purchase land as well as timber rights, allowing extensive reforestation efforts. The facility is a major producer of paper, paperboard, lumber, and particleboard. The Blackwater River and the railroads have traditionally provided transportation for raw materials and manufactured products for the western Virginia Tidewater area."

Although Camp Manufacturing Company was indeed incorporated on November 2, 1887, our story starts nearly a hundred years earlier, with the birth of George Camp II in Southampton, Virginia, in 1793. Camp, who became a farmer, wed Lucy Edwards in 1817, and the couple had four children. Lucy died at an early age (not an uncommon occurrence back in those days) and, in 1837, George married again. His new wife, Sarah Cutchins, was twenty-two years younger than him. They enjoyed a long life together, and Sarah (or Sallie, as she was called), bore him ten children. George died in 1879, and Sarah followed him nine years later.

One of the children, Paul Douglas Camp, was born on October 25, 1849. In the early 1860s, after attending public school for a few years, his formal education ended when he had to start working on his family's farm after his older brothers left to fight in the Civil War. At the age of twenty-one he went to work for two of his brothers who were operating a logging operation under the name John S. and W. N. Camp Company. This gave Paul an opportunity to learn the lumbering business from the ground up.

From acting as superintendent of a small saw mill in Delawares (Southampton County), Virginia, Paul borrowed enough money to go out on his own. Before long, in 1878, he relocated his operation to Hertford County, North Carolina, where he conducted business as P. D. Camp. On January 29, 1880 he married Ella Cobb, a resident of Franklin, Virginia, and the couple had eight children.

The mill flourished and Paul brought his brother, James L., into the business as a partner. The new firm, P. D. and J. L. Camp, expanded and other brothers became involved in the enterprise. Within a few years they had an annual production of five million board feet of lumber.

At that time the largest sawmill in the area was owned by Robert J. and William Neely, two brothers who had established their business in the mid-1850s. The Camp brothers had done business with them from time to time, providing them with logs when needed. In 1886 Robert Neely, who by then was in bad health, decided to sell out, and the Camp brothers realized that the time was right for expansion. The deal was made, and it turned out to be a wonderful investment. As you will see, growth became a way of life for the Camps.

As a result of this expansion, in 1887 Camp Manufacturing Company was incorporated, with Paul as president. James L. Camp was named vice-president and another brother, Robert J., became secretary-treasurer. There were just six stock holders; the three officers just mentioned and three other brothers who were never actually involved in the operations of the business (two of them lived in Florida). The new firm's office was in Franklin, Virginia.

In 1896 Camp Manufacturing Company made its first expansion move outside the Franklin area, when they purchased John Arringdale's mill at Arringdale, Virginia, about twenty miles away. Their next move, a few years later, was to establish a sawmill in Holdsworth Siding, Virginia known as the Butterworth plant. The combined daily capacity of the three locations was 310,000 board feet. During World War I the Arringdale and Butterworth mills supplied the lumber needed to build Camp Lee, outside Petersburg

By 1907 Camp had moved into the Carolinas. They had established financial interests in the Cape Fear Lumber Company at Wilmington, North Carolina

and the Marion County Lumber Company at Marion, South Carolina, and each of these companies was producing 100,000 board feet per day. This was probably the peak period of production for Camp, and they employed approximately eighteen hundred people. There were about seven hundred employees at Franklin alone, and this was at a time when the town had a total population of only about twenty-five hundred.

In May, 1903 the Wiley, Harker and Camp Company was established, with headquarters in New York City. To this company went the responsibility for distribution of all the products produced by the various Camp enterprises. According to a 1906 issue of the *American Lumbermen*, this move "gave the new Wiley, Harker & Camp Company control of the output of the Carolina Manufacturing Company, at Franklin, DeWitt, Norfolk and Beverly, Virginia; the Cape Fear Lumber Company and the Angola Lumber Company, at Wilmington, and several other North Carolina pine manufacturing plants in various parts of the two states mentioned. The new company retained the interests it controlled when operating as Wiley, Harker & Co., and, after the organization of May 1, 1903, the total output of the Wiley, Harker & Camp Company aggregated 200,000,000 feet annually. Since that date this business has been increasing and the company is now the foremost North Carolina pine handling institution in the world. Its interests have extended rapidly and include an immense area of North Carolina pine stumpage."

Paul Camp wore numerous hats. In addition to being president of Camp Manufacturing Company, he also served as president of the Albion Mining and Manufacturing Company of Dutton, Florida, the Franklin Phosphate Company of Newberry, Florida, and the Greenville and Dinwiddie Railroad of Virginia. He was also vice president of the R. J. and B. F. Camp Lumber Company of Carrabelle, Florida, and the Roanoke Railway Company of Virginia. And, he was a director of the Cape Fear Lumber Company of Wilmington, North Carolina, the Crystal River Lumber Company of Crystal River, Florida, the Marion County Lumber Company of Marion, South Carolina, and the Giles County Lumber Company of Franklin, Virginia.

Lumbering can be dangerous work, and Camp employees had their share of accidents over the years. An interesting news item announced that "John A Livesay (of Brandon, VA) died Sept. 17, 1910 (at the age of 40), reportedly by decapitation in a sawmill accident. According to Ed Livesay Sr., John A. had been working for the Camp Manufacturing Co. in Virginia at the time of his accidental death. Shortly thereafter, wife Nannie Belle moved to Wallace, North Carolina and operated a boarding house adjacent to (not surprisingly) the Camp Manufacturing Co. facility located at the southern border of the town adjacent to its railway, at a junction with a river."

In large corporations such as Camp, change was an ongoing process. In 1924 Paul died, outliving his brother Robert by ten years. James died in 1925. By this time, a new generation of the Camp family, consisting of seven sons of the founders, was involved with the company's operations. Camp's ad in various issues of *The Lumberman's Review*, *The New York Lumber Trade Journal* and other trade publications of the teens and early 1920s tells us that the company had offices in New York City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, in addition to their main office in Franklin, Virginia.

The Butterworth plant was closed in 1918 (although Camp kept an office at that location for several more years), and four years later Arringdale was closed. During that time two new mills were opened in South Carolina; one at South Marion and the other at St. Stephens. These locations operated until 1943. With the Camp family business, expansion was also an ongoing process. By the mid-1950s, the company had more than a thousand employees on its payroll. This number was significantly lower than it was fifty years earlier.

In 1944 Camp had a railroad line constructed to connect the mill at Franklin with the Atlantic Coast Line. Incorporated as the Franklin and Carolina Railroad, it was chartered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It crossed the ACL, connected with Camp Number Seven, and continued to Lake Drummond with various other stops. In 1958 the line ceased to exist when it was sold by Camp to the ACL.

Camp Manufacturing Company merged with another, much larger industry giant, Union Bag Company, in 1956. This firm, which owned over a million acres of timber, had annual sales of 123 million dollars, making it about four times the size of Camp. The resulting enterprise was Union Bag-Camp Paper Company, and by 1971 the name had become Union Camp Corporation. In 1999 the company was acquired by International Paper Company, and the Camp name disappeared; an era had ended.

It is not possible to determine exactly when Camp started using tokens. But, according to Rouse, "Even in the exploitative 1880s, however, the Camp brothers treated their help better than most employers. They paid better wages than competitors and often kept their mill running in slack times so workers could draw their pay – then distributed each Friday in envelopes stuffed with silver dollars. When the Camp treasury ran dry – as it sometimes did in panics or depressions – the brothers paid off in chits or fiat money, redeemable at their company store."

CAMP MANUFACTURING COMPANY TOKENS

Franklin, VA dated 1943

Franklin, VA dated 1946

Store (no No.)

Store No. 2

Store No. 5

Store No. 6

Store No. 8

CAMP MANUFACTURING COMPANY TOKENS

Rich Square, NC

Marion, SC

Russellville, SC, Store No. 3

Arringdale, VA

Franklin, VA with no store number

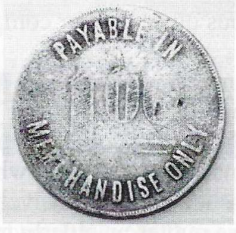
Franklin, VA dated 1941

CAMP MANUFACTURING COMPANY TOKENS

Mill Store No. 3

Mill Store No. 5

Woods Store No. 1



Woods Store No. 2

Woods Store No. 3

Woods Store No. 5

Woods Store No. 7

Suffolk, VA Store No. 7

Writing about a closely related Southeast Virginia business, Crittenden commented that "The operation of the company stores, or commissaries, as they were called, was one of the more important related activities engaged in by the Surry Lumber Company, certainly from the viewpoint of the families of the men employed by both the railway and the lumber company. Commissaries were a common part of all the larger logging and lumber companies for it was an acknowledged fact that if all the necessities, and a few of the luxuries, of life were available, the employees were more content and the labor turnover was greatly reduced. The commissary was the center of any logging community and in most cases it was the only center where the men could gather and discuss the news that filtered into the woods from the outside." These remarks could just as well have been written about Camp Manufacturing Company or, for that matter, numerous other lumber companies throughout the country.

Whether Camp issued tokens as a convenience for their employees or to encourage trade at their company stores could be argued either way. Probably it was a combination of both, but whatever the reason the company issued them extensively, and at many locations. Rouse quotes an elderly resident of Franklin as saying the James L. Camp "had the reputation as a tough businessman, who required employees to shop at the company store."

Lumber companies used tokens in much the same way as did coal mine companies. When employees needed to borrow money between paydays (a common occurrence) they would visit the company office. There they would sign a receipt for the requested amount, which would be given to them in tokens (or paper scrip). Usually the scrip could only be spent at the company-owned store which, in remote areas, was conveniently located near the employees' workplace. In the case of Camp's tokens, when I visited Franklin in the 1960s I was told by various older employees that they were usually accepted by independently owned local businesses, who would redeem them later at the Camp office.

Camp's tokens were struck in either aluminum or brass, except during World War Two when metal was scarce. The 1943-dated tokens produced by Osborne Register Company (ORCO) for Camp were made of green or red fibre. In addition to the tokens illustrated herein, Camp tokens are known for locations in Halifax, North Carolina; Wallace, North Carolina; Butterworth, Virginia; and for Store No. 3. It is assumed that 5 through 1.00 denominations were issued for each location, but not all are known to exist. The lone exception I know of to this is a 1¢ token issued for Camp's Store No. 3.

In 1967 an executive of Union Camp Corporation sent me an envelope containing several different tokens "that were used by the old Camp Manufacturing Company." He told me that they were sitting in a drawer in the comptroller's office, and nobody had any use for them. In a second letter, the following year, be sent me quite a few additional tokens he had located in various areas of the company's office. He also made up a list of the various store locations. Unfortunately this was far from complete, but in a follow-up letter he added a few additional locations.

From these lists, plus information gleaned from various mercantile directories, token catalogs, and Internet searches, I have compiled the following list of Camp Manufacturing Company locations. Undoubtedly it isn't 100% complete either.

Ahoskie, NC
Andrews, SC
Arringdale, VA
Aulander, NC
Bowers Hill, VA
Butterworth, VA
Cape Fear, NC
Cypress, VA
DeWitt, VA
Franklin, VA
Gourdin, SC
Greeleyville, SC
Holdsworth Siding, VA
Jackson, NC
Macon, NC
Magnolia, NC
Marion, SC
Rich Square, NC
Rose Hill, NC
Russellville, SC
Ryland, VA
St. Stephens, SC
Suffolk, VA
Thelma, NC
Wallace, NC
Warsaw, NC
Woodville, NC

Some Camp tokens include a town and state name in their inscriptions, while others do not. And, some include a "Mill," "Store," or "Wood" number. As a letter I received from a Union Camp executive in 1977 pointed out, "You will note that when we closed a store such as Rich Square, we used the same number at other stores." Thus, it isn't always possible to determine the location at which a given token was initially used. In *Virginia Tokens* I included all known Camp tokens that don't have a specific location specified in their inscriptions. From what I've been able to determine, Camp discontinued the usage of all tokens in the late 1940s. Their last store was closed in 1956.

Like other large token-using companies, Camp faced the problem of what to do with them after their usage was discontinued. According to a long-time resident of the area, they were being stored in large barrels at the company's headquarters in Franklin. They were taken to a logging camp owned by the company, dumped into deep holes, chemicals poured over them, and buried.

[continued in Vol. 56, No. 2]

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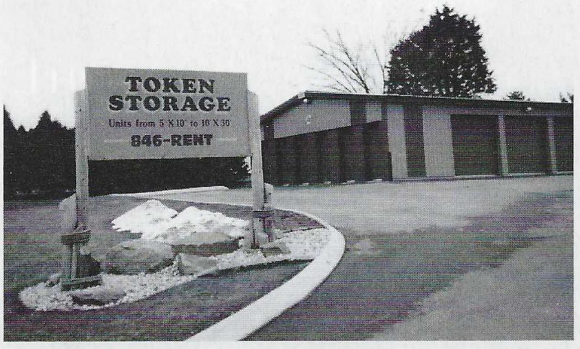
Bruce Smith on Token Storage

We receive the occasional letter that is too good not to pass on to our members. Bruce Smith recently wrote that he had problems finding an adequate location to store the tokens he has accumulated over the years. While seeking a route to bypass Madison, Wisconsin, he reports that he stumbled upon a novel solution to his problem. The story goes that local Native Americans would leave a token when crossing the creek, so the locals named their settlement Token Creek. Sometime later, the postmaster sought to save cancellation ink and shortened the name to Token.

The settlement is now known again as Token Creek. But Bruce discovered a Token Center with Token Storage.

Problem solved.



Call for Nominations and Elections

TAMS By-Laws require that the president issue a call for nominations of officers and Directors in the TAMS Journal in December preceding the election year. The by-laws state that the Token and Medal Society, Inc., shall have the following officers: a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and eight Governors, all of whom shall be elected by the membership for a term of two years. The offices mentioned in the preceding section, together with the immediate Past President, the Journal Editor, the Secretary, and the Treasurer shall constitute the Board of Directors of the Token and Medal Society, Inc., and shall manage, operate, and conduct the affairs of the Token and Medal Society, Inc.

Elections are held in even numbered years, for example, 2006, 2008, 2010 and so forth. We have not had an actual ballot in years, as the number of nominations has not exceeded the seats to be filled. We will have a minimum of three open Director seats as we head into our election year. Now is time for you to step up and run for the board and help determine the direction for TAMS in the coming years. TAMS is your society and now is the time to make your voice heard.

All nominations must be made in writing and submitted to the Secretary, by letter or e-mail postmarked no earlier than January 1 and no later than March 1 of 2016. In order to be a candidate for office, a nominee must be an individual regular member or a life member in good standing at the time of the declaration of their candidacy. Each candidate must be nominated by at least 10 members in good standing. No member may nominate himself or herself and no member may nominate a number of candidates for office in excess of those to be elected for said office.

Only members who have served on the board of directors are eligible to be nominated for President or Vice President. Former officers may be nominated if they have at least one year since their previous term in office.

TAMS has relied on a dedicated group of officers and directors to guide the organization, but we are all getting older. It is time for new blood and fresh ideas on the board and the time is right with three open positions. Board members are required to attend the annual board meeting at the ANA World's Fair of Money held every August, although exceptions may be granted by the President as required. Otherwise, TAMS business is conducted via email.

William D. Hyder
President, TAMS

So-Called Dollars
from the
So-Called Guy

Quality So-Called Dollars bought and sold. I attend all of the major coin shows in the US just buying and selling So-Called Dollars. If you would like to receive more information about my services or would like to be added to my sales list; write, email, or call me at:

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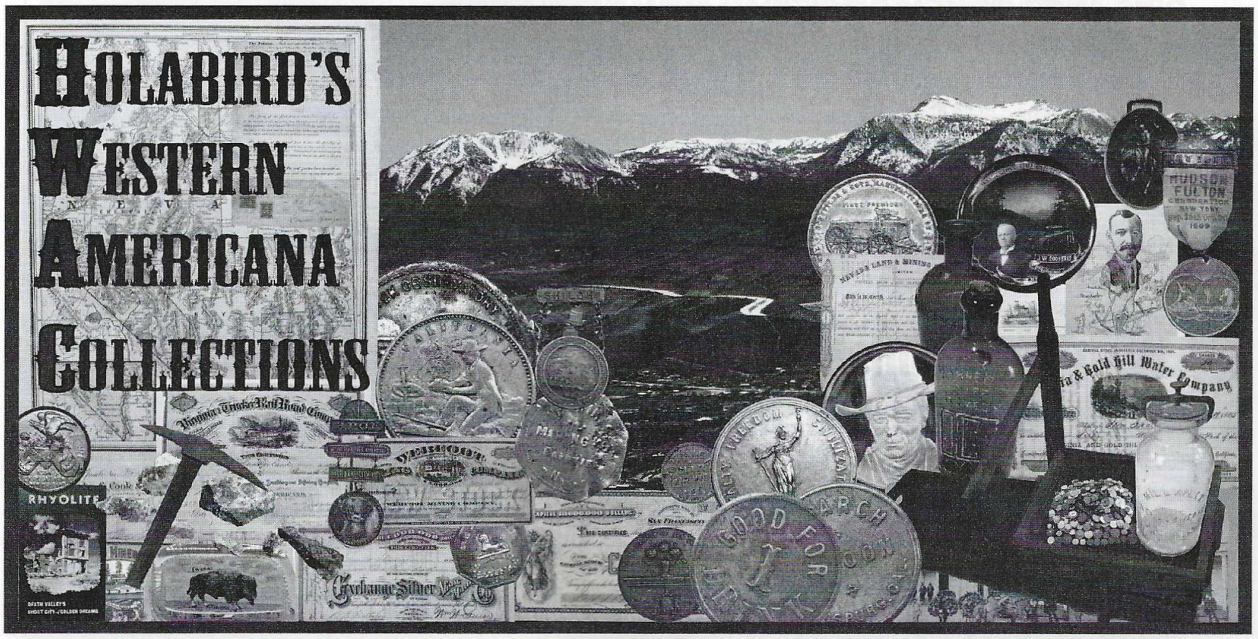
or visit my collectors web site:

www.So-CalledDollar.com

Jeff Shevlin
1894 E. William St., Suite 4-240
Carson City, NV 89701

SoCalledGuy@Hotmail.com
Phone: (916) 955-2569



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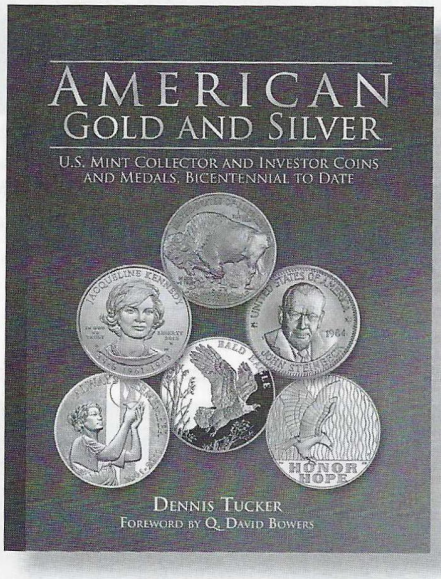
Whitman Publishing Releases New Book on Modern Gold and Silver Coins and Medals


AMERICAN
GOLD AND SILVER
U.S. MINT COLLECTOR AND INVESTOR COINS AND MEDALS, BICENTENNIAL TO DATE
DENNIS TUCKER
FOREWORD BY Q. DAVID BOWERS

American Gold and Silver: U.S. Mint Collector and Investor Coins and Medals, Bicentennial to Date
By Dennis Tucker; foreword by Q. David Bowers.
ISBN 079484237-2
Hardcover, 8.5 x 11 inches, 384 pages, full color.
Retail $29.95 U.S.

(Atlanta, Georgia) — Whitman Publishing announces the upcoming release of *American Gold and Silver: U.S. Mint Collector and Investor Coins and Medals, Bicentennial to Date*, by Dennis Tucker. The 384-page hardcover book will be available December 15, 2015, from booksellers and hobby shops nationwide, and online, for $29.95. It can also be borrowed for free as a benefit of membership in the American Numismatic Association, through the Dwight N. Manley Numismatic Library.

"Every coin collector knows about the United States Mint's American Eagle bullion coins," says award-winning author Dennis Tucker. "But did you know that the Mint has produced more than 150 other collectible works of silver and gold since the national Bicentennial in 1976?" These include some of the most beautiful coins and medals ever engraved for the United States. Some were runaway best-sellers and made national headlines. Others are well-kept secrets. Many are sought by collectors and investors around the globe. Some are "sleepers"—underappreciated treasures with great potential waiting to be discovered.

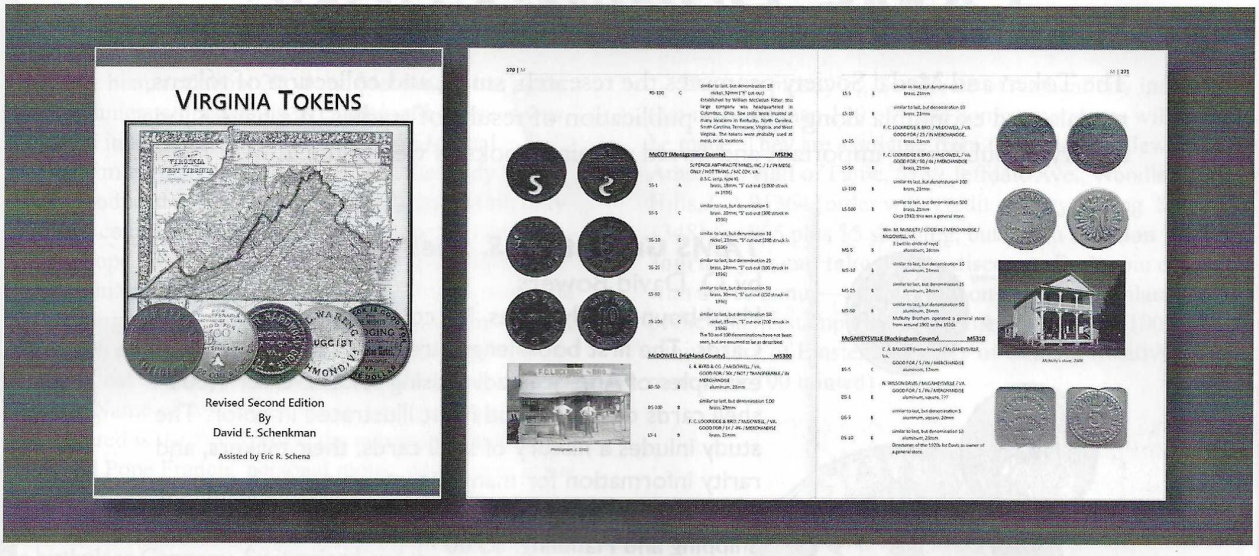
Tucker shares years of research and unique perspective in a colorful exploration of these amazing pieces of Americana. He takes you into the engraving department of the U.S. Mint, behind the scenes at the U.S. Treasury, into the chambers of Congress, even to the White House, where questions about the nation's precious metals have been argued for generations.

Inside you'll find a richly illustrated history of silver and gold in the coinage of colonial America and the United States. You'll see why silver and gold were difficult for the average American to acquire through most of our history. Learn about the American Arts gold medallion program of the early 1980s, and the U.S. Mint's recent American Buffalo, First Spouse, and America the Beautiful bullion programs. Dozens of other important modern productions all are cataloged and described inside: Bicentennial gold and silver medals, the 2014 gold Kennedy half dollar, 1916–2016 centennial gold coins, silver Wildlife Refuge Service medals, the 9/11 national medal, the Franklin Firefighter medal, Young Astronauts medals, and many more.

Along the way Tucker shines light on a thousand people, places, and points in American history: military heroes and famous artists, awe-inspiring landmarks, fearless innovators, dreamers and doers. He presents market histories and gives valuable advice on collecting and investing.

Q. David Bowers calls *American Gold and Silver* "exciting, informative, and in the annals of numismatic research unique," and says, "This book will serve permanently as *the* source for facts on the U.S. Mint's modern gold and silver coins and medals."

VNA Releases Second Edition of David Schenkman's Catalog on Virginia Tokens



In 1980, David Schenkman's *Virginia Tokens* was the first work to document the trade tokens from the Commonwealth and helped set the standard for state token catalogs nationwide. Now, thirty-five years later, the second revised edition is ready. Tokens in Virginia have a long and distinguished history and offer the exonumist a wide spectrum of specialties. From Hard Times store cards, transportation tokens dating back to the 1860s, coal scrip, to trade tokens and picker's checks, *Virginia Tokens* seeks to document the many varied aspects of exonumia throughout the state in a convenient and easy to use format. With nearly 6,000 different tokens listed from roughly 2,250 different merchants located in approximately 770 towns, the new 2015 revision more than doubles the number of known listings from the original catalog. The revised second edition includes an expanded introduction that features a history of tokens in Virginia, as well as details on several of the principal token manufacturers. In addition, tips on collecting will benefit both long-time specialists as well as novices to the field. The catalog also features hundreds of full color illustrations throughout of not only the tokens but also related images that add to the historical interest and flavor of the pieces. Rounding out the book is a comprehensive index of merchants that will help collectors to quickly identify mavericks.

In addition to *Virginia Tokens*, David E. Schenkman has authored seven other token catalogs including *Merchant Tokens of Washington, D.C., Maryland Merchant Tokens*, and recently in 2009 *West Virginia Merchant Tokens*, all of which have become standard works. Schenkman has been a prolific writer throughout his numismatic career, serving as editor of the Token and Medal Society's *TAMS Journal* from 1982 to 2010, a task that included editing all the books published by that organization during that time. The second edition of *Virginia Tokens* continues in this fine tradition of ground-breaking research and will no doubt become an influential work on merchant tokens for years to come. The catalog was successfully released at the Virginia Numismatic Association's 57th Convention & Coin Show held September 25th through the 27th, 2015 at the Fredericksburg Expo & Conference Center in Fredericksburg, Virginia. In addition to its enthusiastic reception by convention attendees, *Virginia Tokens* is now available for sale through the VNA. The book is priced at $75 with a discount for VNA members. For more information on the Convention and book ordering, please contact the Virginia Numismatic Association or visit VNA's website at http://www.vnaonline.org/.

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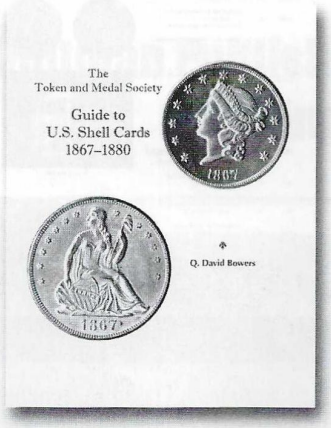

TAMS Guide to U.S. Shell Cards 1867-1880
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Hard-bound, 360+ pages, full color catalog of U.S. Shell Cards. The first book-length treatment of these early examples of American advertising tokens. Over 1,000 shell cards described and most illustrated in color. The study inludes a history of shell cards, their makers, and rarity information for many pieces.
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Pope Francis' Visit to United States and Einstein's Theory of General Relativity Commemorated on Counterstamped Coins

by Mel Wacks

After a hiatus of about 30 years, Mel Wacks has again issued counterstamped coins. A catalog of his issues was published in the March/April 2011 TAMS Journal.

Out of more than 4 ½ million John F. Kennedy half dollars produced in 2015 by the United States Mint, only 235 were counterstamped to commemorate the historic visit by Pope Francis to Washington DC, New York, and Philadelphia from September 22-27, 2015. This was done by stamping the reverse of each brilliant uncirculated half dollar with a specially prepared die that features Pope Francis' Coat of Arms, with symbols referring to the Jesuits, the Holy Name of Jesus. The Virgin Mary, and Saint Joseph; also featured is the Papal miter, the crossed keys of Saint Peter, and Pope Francis' personal motto: *Miserando atque eligendo* (Latin for "By giving mercy and by choosing").

Albert Einstein was a citizen of three countries—his birthplace Germany, Switzerland and the United States. Germany and Switzerland have issued coins to commemorate him, as have countries whose connections with Einstein have ranged from close (Israel) to tenuous (China, France, Paraguay, San Marino, and Thailand). While the United States issued stamps in honor of Einstein in 1966 and again in 1979, his adopted country has never issued a coin in honor of the scientist who was named "Person of the Century" by Time Magazine.

Mel Wacks, Director of the Jewish-American Hall of Fame hopes that the United States will someday issue a commemorative coin to honor Albert Einstein, but in the interim he has created counterstamped U.S. coins to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Einstein's Theory of General Relativity.

Wacks states that "Nothing like this has ever been done before. I discovered and purchased a hoard of approximately one hundred 1915 Barber Half Dollars in undamaged circulated condition, and in turn these have been counterstamped on the obverse with the likeness of Einstein and an appropriate inscription."

Einstein published his Theory of General Relativity in 1915. In it, he determined that massive objects cause a distortion in space-time, which is felt as gravity. Imagine setting a large body in the center of a trampoline. The body would press down into the fabric, causing it to dimple. A marble rolled around the edge would spiral inward toward the body, pulled in much the same way that the gravity of a planet pulls at rocks in space.

The accompanying Certificate of Authenticity indicates that no more than 100 of these commemoratives will ever be made. They are available from the non-profit Jewish-American Hall of Fame, 5189 Jeffdale Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91364 (order with credit card by calling 818-225-1348) for $65 plus $5 shipping, but if you **mention TAMS Journal you can take a 30% discount.** Each coin comes with a free bonus—a trial strike on a new brass planchet of the counterstamp design commemorating the 100th anniversary of Einstein's Theory of General Relativity (no more than 100 minted).

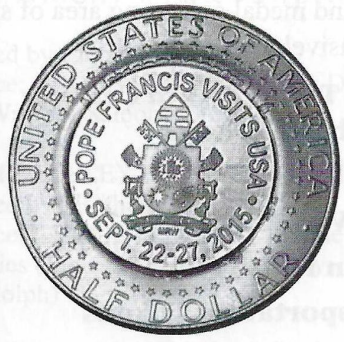

Fig. 1: The Pope Francis counterstamp is catalog no. MW22. The very first piece was presented to His Holiness Pope Francis. This issue is now sold out and is only available on the secondary market such as ebay.

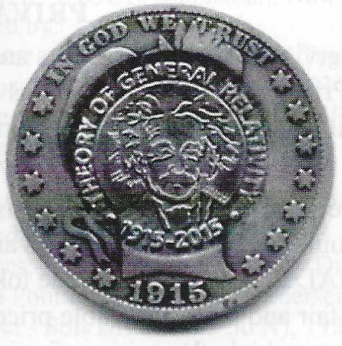

Fig. 2: The Einstein counterstamp is catalog no. MW23. Photo is of a typical piece. Wacks notes that "because these 100-year old coins have different degrees of wear and toning, each counterstamped coin will be slightly different—and unique."

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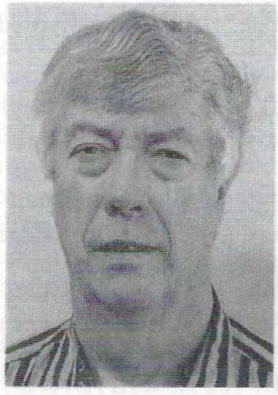
MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch



Help!!! As mentioned in an earlier column, when photographs were introduced into the "New Listings" section of this column, it was done using the technology of the time: black and white film. In order to make these images more readily available to TAMS members so varieties can be determined and die studies made, the film negatives need to be scanned into an electronic format. If you have access to a scanner capable of 35mm filmstrip scanning, please consider volunteering some time to help in this effort. Please contact me or Bill Hyder for more details.

Researching tokens and medals is a specialized aspect of the broad field of historical research. So broad, in fact, that even with the tools available on the Internet, it is difficult to get beyond just scratching the surface of what can be found. For over 20 years now, Cyndi Howells has worked at organizing the historical resoruces on the Internet into categories intended to aid genealogists (genealogy is her primary thrust). Since the research we are interested in often has a large overlap with genealogy, her website can be valuable. Spend some time exploring www.cyndislist.com where over a third of a million links are organized into over 200 categories. Don't get lost!

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

159: W. H. HADSELL, Cortland, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1910 & 20 Censuses (William H. Hadsell - Barber), 1925 OH Dun Directory (William Hadsell - Hotel & Restaurant), 1927 OH Dun Directory (William Hadsell - Confections & Restaurant)

196: I. A. SHANNON POOL HALL, Ponca City, OK
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1910 Census (Albert I. Shannon - Pool Room), 1920 Census (Isaac A. Shannon - Proprietor-Pool Hall), 1930 Census (I. Albert Shannon - Landlord-Business Building)

341: N. G. WOOLEY, Smackover, AR
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1930 Census (Newton G. Wooley - Owner & Manager - Pool Hall), Sep 1927 AR Bradstreet Directory (N. G. Wooley - Pool)

349: TRIPP'S BUFFET / 109 E. 10TH ST., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1935 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Philip Tripp - Retail Liquor - 109 E. 10th)

1086: H. WRIGHT / 6TH & STATE AVE., Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1911 Cincinnati, OH City Directory (Harry Wright - Saloon - 2150 W. 6th)

1169: MCCAULEY BROS., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1885-89 Chicago Lakeside City Directories (James & Hugh McCauley - Saloon - 123 W. Randolph)

1697: COPA CASINO / 952 MAIN ST., Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1953-56 Buffalo, NY City Directories (Copa Casino - Jas P. DiStephano - Restaurant - 952 Main)

2930: M. R. TAGUE, Manhattan, New York City, NY
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1900 Census (Michael Tague - Hotel Proprietor - 31 Coenties Slip), 1902-03 New York City City Directories (Michael R. Tague - Wines, Liquors & Lager Beer - 31 Coenties Sl)

3327: VALHALLA / 25 N. 3RD ST., Portland, OR
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1918 Portland, OR City Directory (Valhalla Pool Room - Rasmus Pedersen & Christian Splidsboel - Soft Drinks - 25 3d N), 1924 Portland, OR City Directory (Valhalla Cafe - C. Splidsboel & Edw Liden - 25 3d N), 1933 Portland, OR City Directory (Valhalla Bar - Christian Splidsboel & Valhalla Cafe - Louis Larson - 25 3d N.)

3536: F. P. MARQUET / 708 MARKET ST. (Street number may have been mis-transcribed when listed), Chattanooga, TN
Attributed by: Tom Carson, Richard Greever
References: 1888 Chattanooga, TN City Directory (Frank P. Marquet - Saloon - 15 E 7th & 705 Market), 1889 Chattanooga, TN City Directory (Frank P. Marquet - Sample Rooms - 705 Market, 15 E 7th & 201 Whiteside), 1891 Chattanooga, TN City Directory (Frank P. Marquet - Saloon - 705 Market)

4142: T. BURGHOFF, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1902 St. Louis City Directory (Theodore Burghoff - Saloon - 4930 N. B'way)

5509: JULE NESTE, Mekinock, ND
Attributed by: John Mutch, John Byars
References: www.findagrave.com (Jule Neste and wife operated the Post Office and store in Mekinock for 8 years before moving to Grand Forks.), USPO Appointments of Postmasters (Jule T. Neste - Jun 1934 to Feb 1943), 1942 & 42 ND D&B Directories (J. T. Neste - Gro.)

6399: D. W. NINEMIRES, Pontiac, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1935-39 Pontiac, IL City Directories (Delbert W. Ninemires - Barber - 120 W. Washington), 1948-59 Pontiac, IL City Directories (Ninemire's Barber Shop - Delbert W. Ninemire - 120 N. Mill)

6416: TOPPIT SANDWICH SHOP / 1010 PROSPECT RD., Ashtabula, OH
Attributed by: Terry Hess
Reference: 1960 Ashtabula, OH City Directory (Toppit Sandwich Shop - Richard G. Wright - 1010 Prospect Rd)

6634: FEVRIER & KOSNICK / BOWLING & BILLIARDS, Elgin, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1927 Elgin, IL City Directory (Fevrier & Kosnick - Charles Fevrier & George Kosnick - Props. Fox Billiard Hall - 102 W. Chicago)

7036: W. H. RAY / 1059 MARKET ST., Chattanooga, TN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1890-91 Chattanooga, TN City Directory (William H. Ray - Saloons - 1059 Market & 246 E. Montgomery Av)

7088: COLBORN'S RESTAURANT, New Lexington, OH
Attributed by: Terry Hess, Miles Patton
Reference: 1942 OH D&B Directory (John W. Colburn - Rest)

7615: STONE'S CIGAR STORE, McGill, NV
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Haddock's NV Book

8037: A. P. STILLER, Amherst, NE
Attributed by: Paul Leafgreen
References: NETCC's NE Book, 1920 Census (Alfred P. Stiller - Confectionery)

8054: NEW CASINO / McGAN'S 8 PIECE ORCHESTRA, Kansas City, KS
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: Nov 1913 Journal of Switchmen's Union of North America (The Kansas City Progressive Lodge No. 4 Auxiliary will give a dance at the New Casino Hall, 1023 Broadway, in addition to the regular Friday night dances at Butler's Hall with McGan's orchestra.)

8057: MRS. WESTERDAHL / 100 N. WHITE AVE., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1911 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Minnie Westerdahl - Bakery - 100 N. White Av)

8091: COTTON ECHANGE CIGARS, Oklahoma City, OK
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1937-38 Oklahoma City, OK City Directories (Cotton Exchange Cigar Stand - Guy B. Henderson & Peter Grant - 222 N. Harvey av), 1939 Oklahoma City, OK City Directory (Cotton Exchange Cigar Co. - Guy B. Henderson & Willard P. Grant - 222 N. Harvey av)

9228: 1924 ARMOUR AVE., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 15 Feb 1913 *The Day Book*, Chicago, IL (Six women and five men were arrested in raids on dives at 1924 Armour av and 2024 S. Dearborn st. Rosie Matza and Blanche Moran booked as keepers.)

9235: J. MOSCONI / 1862 MARKET ST., Denver, CO
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1892 Denver, CO City Directory (John Mosconi - Saloon - 1862 Market)

9272: CLARENCE F. GRIME, Archbold, OH
Attributed by: Miles Patton
References: 1925-27 OH Dun Directories (C. F. Grime - Billiards & Conf), 1929 OH Bradstreet Directory (Clarence F. Grime - Pool & Conf)

9281: JOHN QUIGLEY'S SALOON AND GYMNASIUM, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Norman Peterson
References: Johnson's WI Book, 1909-12 Milwaukee, WI City Directories (John Quigley - Saloon - 841 15th Av)

9288: 405 ILLINOIS AVE., South St. Joseph, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
References: 1940 St. Joseph, MO City Directory (Gardner & Huffman - Dewey J. Gardmer & Jos Huffman - Billiards - 405 Illinois av), 1953 St. Joseph, MO City Directory (Gardner & Rogers Cigar Store - Jas D. Gardner & Robt T. Rogers - 405 Illinois), 1957 St. Joseph, MO City Directory (Four-O-Five Cigar Store - Ted Rogers - 405 Illinois av)
9341: AURAND'S TAVERN, Stockton, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 30 Jul 1943 Freeport *Journal Standard* (Report of theft from Walter Aurand's tavern), 22 Jun 1964 Freeport *Journal-Standard* (ad for Aurand's Tavern), 16 Aug 1968 Freeport *Journal-Standard* (Obituary of Douglas Aurand, owner and operator of Aurand's Tavern and son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Aurand)

9492: G. W. CLEMENS TAVERN, Nekoosa, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1940 Census (Glenn Clemens - Tavern Keeper - 711 Market St.), 1942 WWI Draft Registration (Glenn Wilson Clemens - self-employed Tavern operator - 711 Market St., Nekoosa, WI), 20 Jun 1933 Wisconsin Rapids *Daily Tribune* (Nekoosa City Council granted Class "B" license to Glenn Clemens.) & 31 May 1940 ad (Wisconsin Select beer for sale at Glenn Clemens Tavern - Nekoosa)

10926: DI STASIO / 53 SOUTH MARKET ST., Boston, MA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1906-12 Boston, MA City Directories (Pasquale DiStasio & Co. - Retail Liquors - 14 Commercial and 53 S. Market)

10932: WOOD STREET CAFE / 153 WOOD ST., Mansfield, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 8 Sep 1936 Mansfield *News-Journal* ad (Wood Street Cafe open for business. Beer, wine & sandwiches. 153 Wood St.)

11095: LUNCH ROOM / G. H. GOLD / 810 W. 12TH ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Les LeRoy Smith, Richard Greever
References: Oct 1913 Chicago, IL Telephone Directory (Saml Gold Lunch Room - 810 W 12th), 1917 Chicago, IL City Directory (Gold Bros - Simon & Meyer Gold - Restaurant - 810 W. 12th)

11515: WIGWAM ASSOCIATION / IMP'D. O. R. M. NO 225, Shamokin, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 18 Jul 1957 Shamokin *News-Dispatch* ad (Notice to all members of Taghneghdoarus Tribe No. 225: Meeting of Wigwam Association is tonight), Hand Book of Improved Order of Red Men Tribal Names of Pennsylvania (Taghneghdoarus Tribe No. 225 - Shamokin)

11538: HEFF'S / 3907 WAVERLY, East St. Louis, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1928 East St. Louis, IL City Directory (Heff's Chili Parlors - 3907 Waverly & 202 N 5), 1930 East St. Louis, IL City Directory (Heff's Chili Parlor - George Haeffner - 3907 Waverly)
11596: M. A. SHEEDY / 1 & 3 HAWK ST., Albany, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1900-20 Census (Michael A. Sheedy - saloon & cafe), 1898-1905 Albany, NY City Directories (Michael A. Sheedy - Saloon - 2 N Hawk)

11750: ARCHIE'S GREEN PARROT INN / 22 WEST 1ST, Duluth, MN
ATTRIBUTED BY: Luke Johnson
References: 1952 & 54 Duluth, MN City Directories (Archie's Green Parrot - Archie M. Dennis - 10 W. 1st)

11798: BEN E. WHITE / 530 10TH ST., Louisville, KY
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1912 Louisville, KY City Directory (Benj White - Bootblack - 530 S. 10th)

12319: ED. BUSSMEYER, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1920 St. Louis, MO City Directory (Bussmeyer's Hotel - Edward L. Bussmeyer, Mgr - 2700 N. 9th), 1930 Census (Edward Bussmeyer - Retail Merchant-Restaurant)

12470: P. H. ROMER, Clancy, MT
Attributed by: R. J. Ried, Richard Greever
Reference: 1908 MT Gazetteer (P. H. Romer - Saloon)

12625 & 12846: CAMPFIRE PAVILION / LAWRENCE & CO., Helmer, ID
Attributed by: Mike Fritz
Reference: University of Idaho, Latah County Oral History Collection, Floyd & Nola Lawrence Interview #1 (Floyd Lawrence and his father, George, built an 85-foot diameter dance hall in 1926 that they called the "Campfire Pavilion".)

12647: P. J. TWOHEY, White Sulfur Springs, MT
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: 1920-40 Censuses (Patrick J. Twohey - Manager-Hotel), 23 Feb 1952 Helena *Independent Record* (Patrick J. Twohey died in CA. He came to Meagher County in 1911 and purchased the Sherman Hotel in 1914.)

13024: JAMES & SON / 107 PEORIA AVE., Dixon, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1959 Dixon, IL City Directory (Wm James & Son - William E. & Earl W. James - Tavern - 107 S. Peoria)

13146: BUTCHERS UNION NO. 34, Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1900 Official Proceedings Of The Workingmen's Federation Of The State Of New York (Butchers Union No. 34 - Phillip Sear - 1031 Clinton Street, Buffalo)

13433: GARTLEY / HOUSE, Benton Harbor, MI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: Twentieth Century History of Berrien County, MI (The Gartley House was built in 1870 by Samuel McGuigan.), 25 Apr 1945 Benton Harbor *News-Palladium* "50 Years Ago" column (Hereafter what was known as the Gartley house in this city, will be called the Phoenix hotel.)

13720: FINE'S HOTEL BAR / RIVER & RANDOLPH, Portland, OR
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1906 OR Dun Directory (Herman S. Fine - Hotel), 1910 Portland, OR City Directory (New Ferry Hotel - C. A. Larson - 517 River, Cor. Randolph)

14394: JEB'S STEAK EMPORIUM / JEB W. SUNDY, Maitland, FL
Attributed by: Randy Partin
Reference: Clark's FL Book

14395: CITY OF PLYMOUTH - THE DRAKE 400, Plymouth, Devonshire, England
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 23 Mar 1980 Milwaukee *Journal* (The City of Plymouth on the south coast of England will stage an Elizabethan fete called the Drake 400 Commemorative Festival. It was 400 years ago that Sir Francis Drake returned to Plymouth in the Golden Hind after circling the globe, and the 142-day festival from May 10 to Sept. 28 will celebrate his accomplishments.)

14467: J. H. SIMPSON BARBER SHOP, Marshall, TX
Attributed by: Jerry Adams
References: 1897 & 1914 TX Gazetteers (J. H. Simpson - Barber), 1900 Census (James Simpson - Barber), 1912-14 Marshall, TX City Directories (James H. Simpson - Barber - 208 W. Austin)

15226: COHNS BAR / BA.1-1433 / 1114 McGEE, Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 14 Apr 1958 Kansas City *Times* Help Wanted ad (Cohn's Bar - 1114 McGee - BA. 1-1433), 15 Feb 1960 Kansas City *Times* Business Opportunities ad (Cohn's Bar - 1114 McGee - BA. 1-1433)

15285: RISLEY NEWS CO., Conneaut, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1904 Ashtabula & Conneaut, OH City Directory, Conneaut section (Risley News Co. - Clyde A. Risley - Dorman blk, 182 Park av and 497 Harbor)

15298: ADAMS BILLIARDS / 4818 PROSPECT, Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: Mike Gross
References: 1937-40 Kansas City, MO City Directories (Edgar H. Adams - Billiard Room - 4818 Prospect)

15308: BEN CARLSON / POCKET BILLIARDS, Claremont, SD
Attributed by: James Boswell, Mike Gross
References: 1910 Census (Bennie Carlson - Manager-Pool Room), 1920 Census (Benedict D. Carlson - Keeper-Pool Hall), 1930 Census (Benedict W. Carlson - Proprietor-Pool Room)

15362: A. McGINNIS RESTAURANT, Hillyard, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1902-07 Spokane, WA City Directories (Albert A. McGinnis - Restaurant - Hillyard)

15440: F. H. COMBES POOL ROOM / 548 W. 103RD ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1913 Chicago, IL City Directory (Floyd H. Combes - Billiards - 542 W. 103rd)

15601: NEWPORT YACHT CLUB / FOOT OF YORK ST., Newport, KY
Attributed by: Jerry Adams, Richard Greever
Reference: Feb 1971 *Cincinnati Magazine* restaurant listing (Newport Yacht Club at the foot of York St. The gentle rocking of this moored river boat enhances a wonderful meal. Dine to the accompaniment of a parade of river craft and the fabulous Cincinnati skyline.)

15769: PALACE BILLIARDS / PHOENIX, Phoenix, AZ
Attributed by: Dennis Freeman
Reference: Spooner's AZ Book

16498: 2522 NO. 24TH ST., Omaha, NE
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1914 Omaha, NE City Directory (W. H. Hupach - Barber & C. F. Richards - Billiards - 2522 N. 24th), 1917 Omaha, NE City Directory (Ulysses A. Dennis - Barber - 2522 N. 24th), 1920 Omaha, NE City Directory (Charles Richards & L. H. Lacey - Billiards - 2522 N. 24th), 1921 Omaha, NE City Directory (J. L. Gibbson - Billiards - 2522 N. 24th), 1923 Omaha, NE City Directory (Mennzio Curione - Barber & C. O. Butts - Billiards - 2522 N. 24th)

17065: W. A. BETTS' WEST SIDE BAKERY, Columbus, KS
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 16 May 1912 Columbus *Weekly Advocate* (W. A. Betts of the West Side Bakery has purchased a fine wagon and team and will commence regular delivery service tomorrow. Since buying the bakery several months ago, Mr. Betts has been steadily building up the business.), 29 Apr 1915 Columbus *Weekly Advocate* (W. A. Betts, proprietor of the West Side Bakery, will institute an auto delivery service.), 18 May 1916 Columbus *Weekly Advocate* (W. A. Betts sold his West Side Bakery to his son, Ray Betts, and will devote his time to the bakery he has at Picher, Oklahoma.)

17540: WACKS HOTEL / 1187 VESTAL AVE., Binghamton, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1921-39 Binghamton, NY City Directories (Peter F. Wacks - Hotel - 187 Vestal Ave.), 20 Dec 1939 Binghamton *Press* (Obituary - Peter F. Wacks, 67, a veteran in Bingamton hotel circles, died yesterday. He established his own hotel at 187 Vestal Avenue in 1919.)

17543: WALKERS TAVERN / 1870 S. BROAD ST., Trenton, NJ
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1935 Trenton, NJ City Directory (Chas. S. Walker - Beer, Wine & Liquor - 1870 S. Broad)

CORRECTIONS

1086: H. WRIGHT / 6TH & STATE AVE. - delete attribution to Chicago, IL as no supporting references have been found. See attribution above.

1169: MCCAULEY BROS. - delete attribution to Twin Falls, ID as the brothers there were Macauley. See attribution above.

7008: BLUE BELL DAIRY / LAKE 2225 - delete attribution to Wenatchee, WA and retain attribution to Spokane, WA where the 9 Nov 1940 Spokane *Daily Chronicle* has an advertisement for the dairy with telephone number Lake 2225.

9286: TOWN BRANCH STORE - delete attributon to East Saginaw, MI per the 3rd Edition of the Fuld Civil War Store Card book where Lexington, KY is suggested as a possible attribution, but with no supporting evidence.

10926: DI STASIO, not SI STASIO - transcription error.

NEW LISTINGS

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

John D. Mutch
7931 Crestwood Drive
Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens@idahovandals.com

18700
"PIN" / RAASCH
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Br

18701
BROWNIE'S BAR
IN TRADE / 5c
22mm Rd Al

18702
L. / BRILL
5
23.5mm Rd Br

18703
AT THE / TWO / BILL'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Br

18704
RAY KNAPP / 1288 / CLINTON AVE
NO.
5¢
21mm Rd Br

18705
W. R. LYONS / 5¢
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Al

18706
CASH GROCERY / JUST / AROUND /
THE CORNER
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
26mm Rd Al

18707
CONROY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
26mm Rd Al

18708
CAFE HOFFMANN / 5 / BADOIS &
KANOLD
5
24mm Rd Br

18709
AT CHARLEY'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR ONE / DRINK
21mm Rd(Cl co) Br

18710
REHDERS' BAKERY (Inc) / GOOD FOE / 5¢ / LOAF BREAD
Plain
23mm Rd Br

Bryan Dollars and Sound Money Democrats: An Engraved Bryan Dollar

By William D. Hyder

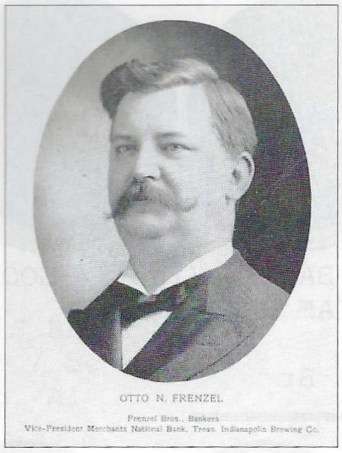
Gorham Mfg. Co. Bryan dollar, Schornstein 7, engraved "Compliments / OF / O.N. Frenzel."

I recently acquired an engraved example of Bryan money, Schornstein 7, the Gorham Mfg. Co. 52mm silver round dated Sept. 16, 1896 with a blank reverse. My purchase is engraved, "Compliments / of / O.N. Frenzel" in a fancy script with flourishes. The seller described it as damaged, I assumed because of the dozen or so indentations on the smooth reverse surface where silver dollars had bounced against the surface leaving their marks. I later learned the engraving was deemed to be damage and indeed, some dealers consider the engraving to be damage. I found the damage from the silver dollars an ironic twist on the piece's expressed political sentiment against the reintroduction of free silver and silver dollars. I did not suspect that the engraving that interested me was the reason for my discounted purchase price.

Bryan money collectors rightly focus on the epic Free Silver versus Sound Money platforms of the Democrats and Republicans in the 1896 presidential election. Yet one engraved example of Bryan money, Schornstein 6e, lists three pairs of candidates engraved on its reverse including McKinley & Hobart, Bryan & Sewall, and the last pair, Palmer & Buckner. Palmer and Buckner were Gold Democrats nominated by the break away National Democratic Party. One can safely assume that Bryan money was used to promote Republican candidates by ridiculing Bryan's free silver platform, but their message equally represents Gold Democrat's monetary platform.

So who was O. N. Frenzel? I bought the engraved piece because I thought it would be an excellent candidate for research. I did not suspect that not only would I discover O.N. Frenzel, but I would also learn that he was a Gold Democrat and not a Republican.

Otto Nicholas Frenzel was born September 8, 1856 in Indianapolis. His father was an immigrant from the Lorraine in France and his mother an immigrant from Hessen in Germany. He and his older brother, John Peter, were educated in the German-English Independent school, no doubt influenced strongly by their mother's interest in their learning German along with traditional studies. Their father was a railroad engineer who drove the locomotive on the first Indiana



Photograph of O.N. Frenzel ca. 1896. (Adapted from Men of Indiana 1901)

Newspaper caricature of O.N. Frenzel ca. 1900. (Adapted from Indianapolitans 1904)

railway run from Indianapolis to Madison. The Frenzel children were raised in an industrious family with strong values in the midst of the post-Civil War economic growth of Indianapolis.

The Frenzel family grew with the city of Indianapolis. In 1865, at the end of the Civil War, five businessmen formed the Merchants National Bank, the fourth to be established since the National Currency Act of 1863 laid the groundwork for a new banking system. Otto's brother John secured a job in the bank as a messenger at the age of 14 in 1867. Otto was hired as a messenger four years later when his brother moved into a bookkeeper and teller position.

The brothers formed their first business partnership, Frenzel Brothers, a travel and steamship agency working out of the bank in 1872, a banking service that continued into the 1960s. They were just nineteen and sixteen years old respectively. In 1875, John became cashier, Otto moved into the bookkeeping position, and their twelve-year-old brother became the bank messenger. The brothers, John and Otto, bought the interests of the retiring bank president in 1882. At 28 years old, John became the youngest national bank president in the country and his brother moved into the position of cashier.

John was active in Democratic politics and was offered the position of comptroller of the currency by President Grover Cleveland in 1886. He declined as he and his brother, O.N. as others knew him, were growing their business interests. The formed the National Trust & Safe Deposit Company, the Western Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis, and the Indiana Trust Company holding Indiana Trust Charter No. 1. Among their many business interests, O.N. served as treasurer of the Indianapolis Brewing Company.

Life long Democrats and successful bankers, the brothers were dismayed by the nomination of Bryan and the party's free silver platform. Disgruntled Democrats, including the Frenzel brothers, met in Indianapolis on September 2, 1896 to nominate their own slate of Sound Money or Gold Democrats. John P. Frenzel was elected treasurer of the new National Democratic Party. While brother John took the lead in their partnership, the two bothers worked closely together throughout their lives and O.N. campaigned for the Sound Money platform alongside his brother.

"Compliments of O.N. Frenzel" takes on new meaning knowing his support for and behind the scenes role in the National Democratic Party. A fine piece of silver would have been a significant gift from a prominent Indianapolis businessman and banker. The September 16 date is post convention, so O.N. would have gifted the piece during the campaign or even later. It could be a unique, one-off gift or others might exist.

How did it acquire the distinctive silver dollar impact marks on the reverse and none on the obverse? I suspect there is more to the story that may be lost to time.

References:

Bryan Money, Fred Schornstein, Token and Medal Society, Lake Mary, Florida, 2001.

Bryan Money: Supplement and Price Guide 2012, Fred Schornstein, *TAMS Journal,* Vol. LII, No. 4, Part 2.

The City and the Bank 1865-1965: The Story of Merchants National Bank & Trust Company of Indianapolis, Otto N. Frenzel, Jr., The Newcomen Society in North America, New York, 1965.

Hyman's handbook of Indianapolis, an outline history and description of the capital of Indiana, Max R. Hyman, M.R. Hyman Co., 1897.

Indianapolitans "as we see 'em:" cartoons and caricatures, Newspaper Cartoonists' Association of Indianapolis. 1904.

Men of Indiana in nineteen hundred and one, The Benesch Publishing Company, Indianapolis, 1901.

HARD TIMES TOKENS

continued from the inside front cover.

HT-259B • Low-245G • Doremus, Suydam & Nixon • AU-50 • R-9 • Brass • 27.3 mm • Discovery token with no others reported to us. Different reverse die with letters aligned very slightly differently and without periods after DRY and GOODS. Border of connected dots. Crack from border through M (SUYDAM), through D, O (YORK), to ornament and slightly beyond. • SLT estate $2,875

HT-273A, Rulau E-NY-289A • Low-295A • Green & Wetmore, New York City • AU-55 • R-8 per SLT, R-6 per Rulau • Brass, silvered, plain edge • 27.5 mm • Rulau p. 43. Anvil and tools. • Ex Richard Rossa (May 1981), SLT estate $485

HT-274, Rulau E-NY-290 • Low-298 • Green & Wetmore, New York City • MS-62 • R-7 • White metal, reeded edge • 29 mm • Rulau p. 43. Display of five tools. A superb example of this rarity. • Ex Robert A. Vlack, SLT estate $2,650

HT-280 • Low-360 • Benjamin Hooks • VF-35. Rich glossy brown surfaces. Excellent eye appeal. • R-7 • Copper • 19 mm • The token of B. Hooks, 276 Broome Street corner of Allen Street, was listed as No. 76 by Charles I. Bushnell in 1858. However in the 1840s Bale was a partner in Bale & Smith. Perhaps the Franklin obverse was made earlier by Wright & Bale as this was a stock die. Two were in the John J. Ford, Jr. Collection sale by Stack's Bowers Galleries, August 2013: AU-55 $6,452.50 and Fine-12 $1,527.50. The Ford offering will be forever remembered as a secret holding assembled over decades and incorporating the collections of Wayte Raymond and F.C.C. Boyd. No collection like this will ever be assembled again. Apart from Ford, this token is so rare that often a long span of years will occur between offerings. The American Numismatic Society has one. • Ex R. McGinbonoy (October 24, 1981), SLT estate $5,400

HT-300A (A300) • Low-372B • New York & Harlaem Rail Road, New York City • EF-45 • R-9 (unique per SLT) • White metal • 18 mm octagonal • Feather or leaf counterstamp • Ex M. Dawson (1986), SLT estate $2,640

HT-339 • Low-365 • Richard Williams, Union Hall, New York City • AU-55 • R-7 • Copper • 19.8 mm • Williams operated the Union Hall, a source for refreshments at the corner of Henry and Oliver streets. Russ Rulau gives the date range as 1833 to 1835. A classic rarity usually lacking in even the most advanced collections—probably because Ford hoarded three! The JJF pieces are being rapidly dispersed and "rare" tokens are again becoming rare in terms of market appearances and availability. The Dice-Hicks EF brought $8,050 in 2008. • Ex Benjamin Betts (1898 lot 158), Robert A. Vlack, SLT estate $7,650

HT-340A • Low-330 • Wright & Bale / Benjamin Franklin • AU-58. Needle-sharp strike. Beautiful medium brown surfaces • R-8 • Copper • 29 mm • A rare treasure among advertising tokens of one of the most famous engravers and minters of the era. Seldom seen or offered for sale. • Ex Long Island public library, Phillips art auction house, Richard Rossa, SLT estate $12,600

HT-346D (D346) • Low-318D • Hiram Judson, Syracuse, NY, hallmark on a 1776 Mo 2 reals • Hallmark H. JUDSON. • R-9 • Host coin VG with most inscriptions bold—unusual as most counterstampers selected coins that were worn nearly smooth. Judson also issued HTT. • Ex Paul Koppenhaver (February 2, 1980 lot 876), SLT estate $860

HT-374 • Low-unlisted • J. Martine, Fayetteville, NC hallmark on an 1831 half dollar • VF-20 counterstamp, VG host coin. J. MARTINE / FAYe N.C. • R-8 • Martin was a coppersmith, later a pewtersmith. Three of his counterstamps are known on silver coins (per Rulau). • Ex SLT estate $3,400

HT-375 • Low-312 • Platt Evens, Cincinnati, OH • AU-58. Sharply and deeply struck • High R-6 • Brass • 24 mm • During the Hard Times token era Platt Whitman Evens, or P. Evens, as styled on his tokens, was a draper and tailor at 149 Main Street in Cincinnati. His advertisements noted that besides this specialty he sold fancy goods such as lamps. He began advertising extensively in 1835. • Ex Lionel Rudduck Collection (B&R 119), Steve Hayden, SLT estate $1,875

HT-375A • Low-312A • Platt Evens, Cincinnati, OH • MS-65 prooflike. Far and away the finest known. • R-6 • Brass • 24 mm • Ex Byron White, Rossa & Tanenbaum, H. Joseph Levine, Dice-Hicks (Stack's 2008 lot 2314), SLT estate $4,450

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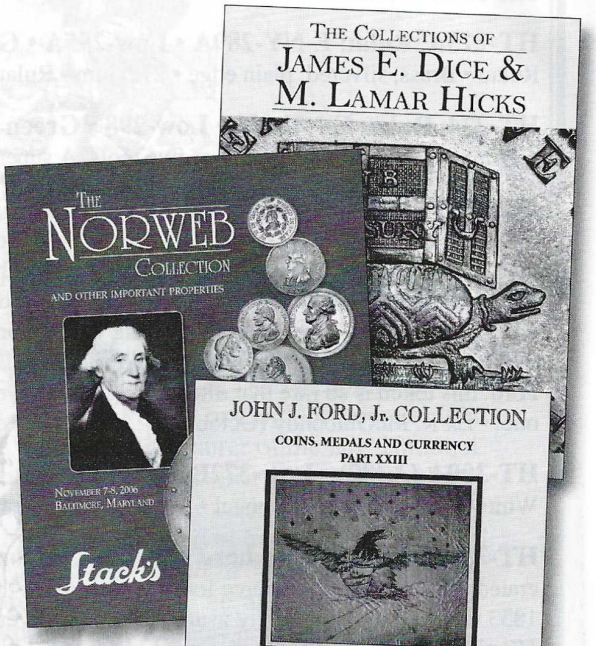

This Extraordinary Gem Richard Trested Storecard Token, ca. 1823-24, realized $14,100.

This (1824) R.W. Owen Ropery Montreal Token from the John J. Ford, Jr. Collection realized $52,875.

This Newly Discovered Rare Benjamin Harrison Peace Medal with Known Original Recipient realized $49,937

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SUPPLEMNTAL ED. BY KEVIN M. GRANT
PUBLISHED 2015 BY IKO-TAMS

The long awaited supplement of "Indiana Trade Tokens" compiled by Kevin M. Grant and edited by Ron Vore is now available. The format is soft cover, spiral bound, containing a 276 pg. computer listing with 9,121 entries current as of Nov. 2013. Added features are a 19-pg. "Town Token Rarity" guide, a 66 pg "Merchant Issuers" roster, and a five pg. list of "Indiana Ingle Issuers."—Note: the Wagaman listings of 1981 are not included.

Also available is a 2015 reprint of the 1981 "Indiana Trade Tokens" by Lloyd Wagaman. The original manuscript was word processed by Grant in 8.5"x11" format. Also soft cover and spiral bound, it is 203 pgs. with an expanded numbering system and the original maverick index.

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TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8571	Sam Fuller	ME	Maine exonumia-tokens, medals, ribbons, badges	TAMS website
8572	James Butcher	MD	West Virginia specific tokens, medals & scrip	

Address Change

7834	Thomas A. Boyle NV
7927	Patrick O'Donnell NC

As you can see, not much activity this time! Don't forget to pay those dues! Beginning in January, we will send out reminder letters to all who haven't paid. Don't forget about Paypal as well.

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
11/10/15

From the President

By William D. Hyder

As we begin a new year, I want to remind everyone that we are in an election year. No, not the Presidential elections although they may be entertaining you, scaring the heck out of you, or driving you to unplugging your TV and Internet connections. Yes, I am thinking of the TAMS election year. Do not be afraid. We have not had an election rising to the level mass hysteria in years. We have not had to rely on a mail ballot in longer than I can remember.

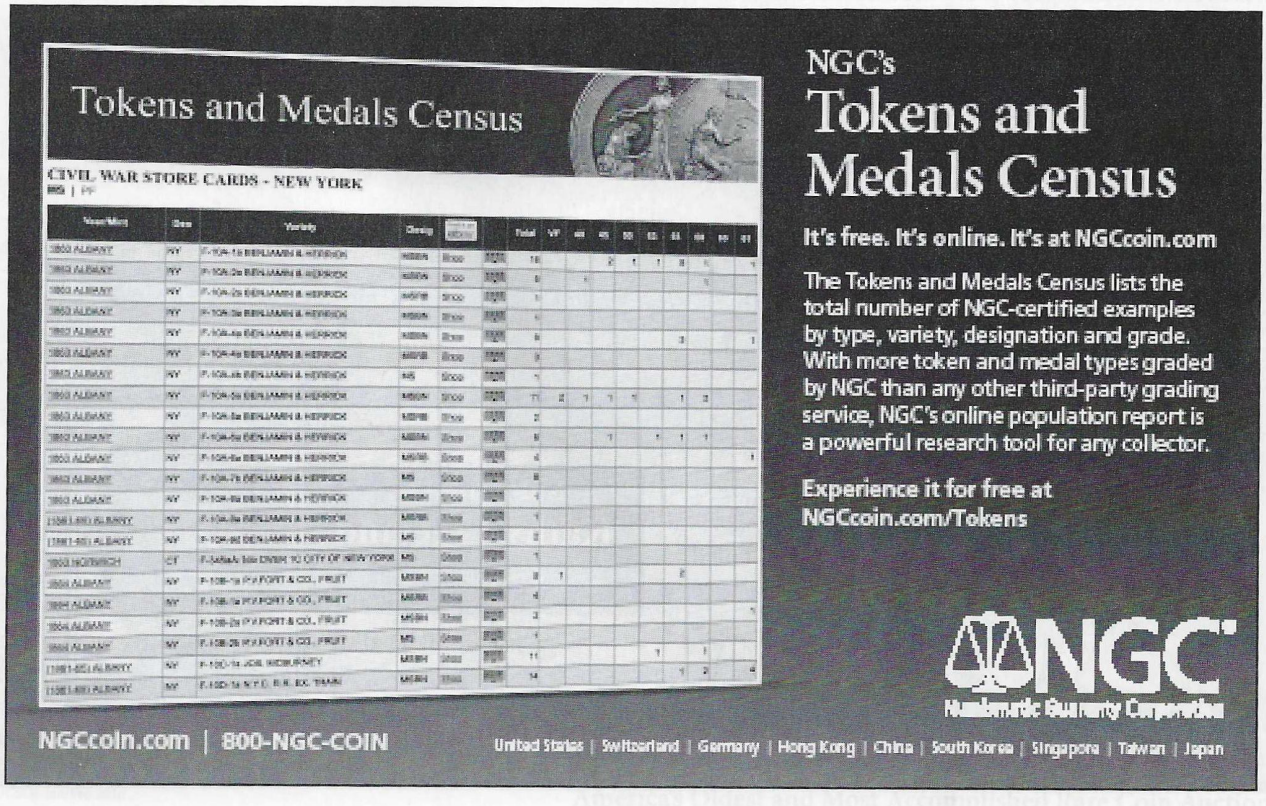
Please see the call for nominations published in the last issue and repeated in this issue. I know we have one member interested in running for the board that has not served in the past. We welcome other members who are willing to put in some time to help guide our organization as we move into the future.

To be eligible for president, you must have already served on the board. The only person ineligible to run for president is the out going president, me! I will be on the board, however, as immediate past president, so I will still be making my voice heard.

If you are interested in running for the board and do not have the slightest idea how to go about it, drop me an email at bsktmkr@pacbell.net. Let me know why you want to run and I will help you secure the necessary nominations. If you need more information before deciding, write me with your questions. I promise the job is not onerous and can be fun making a positive contribution to your hobby.

I want to take a little space to thank our advertisers in the *Journal*. Without their support, you would not be holding the current issue in your hands and TAMS might not still be around. I know you are a customer of one or more of our advertisers. Please take a moment and thank them for their support when you have a chance. It might be most effective when you make a purchase for your collection.

Finally, I remind you to pay your dues and please consider adding a donation. You can also pay via PayPal by sending your payment to tamspayment@tokenandmedal.org. Don't forget to add a note with your name.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In this issue you will find a classified ad for the "Indiana Trade Token" books. Interested persons with questions may visit the website: IKOTAMS.COM or send an email to: sue26gossett@donet.com.

Jewish-American Hall of Fame bronze 2-inch medal commemorating Nobel Prize in Medicine winner Gertrude Elion only $18pp (regularly $45). Call Mel Wacks at (818) 225-1348.

Wanted to buy. Better foreign tokens, medals etc. Also Jewish related U.S. material. We also sell. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

Wanted - Reward for information leading to photographs of a 1914 Ingle token, Burley Meat Market. John Mutch - contact info in Maverick column.

Aluminum Business Cards from any state wanted by collector. Randy Partin, 1314 Keystone Pointe, Auburndale, FL 33823 email: RPAR10@VERIZON.NET

Sale: Hard Times Tokens, NGC holders and raw. Call or email Martin Maddox, 678-880-7939, maddox44@comcast.net Show "HTT" on subject line so I'll open it.

Agricultural and Mechanical Society Award Medals of the United States greatly expanded 3rd Edition. Available for preview and purchase at LuLu.com, Andrew Harkness Page.

Wanted to buy: Christmas tokens and any tokens or medals related to boxing. Send email if you have any for sale to bunnelljj@sunybroome.edu.

Wanted BBC tokens from Austin & Witt or Austin & Bell inglecal@sbcglobal.net.

Wanted to buy or trade for: Frank B. Weber / Louisville, Kentucky token. John Mutch - contact info in Maverick column.

Wanted Ohio Tokens from: Dennison, Uhrichsville, Canal Dover, Ragersville, Midvale, Tuscarawas, New Philadelphia, Gnadenhutten, Port Washington. Beach City. Hopedale, Cadiz, Bowerston, Jewett. Donn Moody, 3656 Reichman Dr., Dover, OH 44622.

Selling 14 mixed miss. casino tokens & 157 page scott hartman 1999 illustrated price guide. $30.00 R. Parker 954 Zenith Cove South, Cordova, TN. 38018-8811

Masonic Chapter Pennies, Tucson Chapter #3, Nicel/Silver – Unc 31mm $15.00 Post Paid, Maurice Storck, 775 West Prince #214, Tucson, AZ 85705. 520-888-7585.

Friedrich Rueckert, German orientalist and poet. Searching for medals relating to the work of Friedrich Rueckert (1788-1866). Would answer every offer. R.Jordan@gmx.de

OHIO-OHIO Buying/trading for Ohio good-for tokens; tokens made by Springfield, Ohio diesinker "C. W. Wadsworth"; & Ohio livery stable tags! Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

Food Stamp Tokens wanted from specific stores: BiRite Liquors (Merced); Century Mart Inc (Merced); Ripperdan Market (Ripperdan); National Market, Turlock. Either buy or trade. John Hoffman, POB 723, Merced, CA 95341, mercedtokn@aol.com.

Send your Free 25-word ad. Email the editor (bsktmkr@pacbell.net)

Paying $25 for the following aluminum high school lunch tokens: H.C. Frick, Herron Hill, Oliver High, Peabody & Westinghouse. And brass IND. Brew. tokens. Vic Nolan PO Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA, 15237 van7970man@verizon.net

W.G. Duncan Coal Co. / Graham, / KY // Good For / 5 / In Merchandise. Edkins 1157-A5 R-4 $3.00 + SASE ($ 0.70 Postage) Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

Wanted to Buy: Sherlock Holmes related numismatic items. Greg Ruby, 2400 Boston Street #102-A!9, Baltimore, MD 21224 Greg@FourthGarrideb.com

Buying/Selling Prison/Reformatory/Jail tokens and scrip. Send your list or ask for mine at Bob Hewey, 307 Seabury Drive, Bloomfield, CT 06002 (boltonbob@aol.com)

Industrial Collieries Mine # 43 G/F One Stick Powder. Explosive Control Token From Carolina, WV. $5.00 + SASE. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

Wanted: Richmond, Va. Joe Demos hat cleaner and J. Dracos&Co hat cleaners.
Contact: Ted Maroulis,P.O.Box 14391,Norfolk Va.23518 or 1 757 6210070.

Kentucky exonumia wanted - early medals, tokens, encased coins, counterstamped coins, fobs, etc. Collections bought. Jerome Schaeper Jr, 3466 Meadowlark Drive, Edgewood, KY 41018 ; jschaeperjr@aol.com

Wanted : High Grade Wood-33 / BL-37 tokens send scan & price to jimcoins@aol.com Thanks Jim Biancarosa

Sentimental Magazine tokens wanted: Wilkes, Camden, and both duchesses. jack levin, 1546 Kanawha Blvd. East, Charleston, WV 25311 (304) 345-2423 jeanlevineu@gmail.com

Medallic Art meets Social Media. Find the highest quality medals around on facebook, twitter, instagram, tumblr, and pinterest @numismagram. Also, on the web at numismagram.com.

Wanted: TAMS Medals Email available annual assemblage medals, past president medals, and items made by TAMS members to Eric Goossens at eric_goossens@yahoo.com

Catalogue of World Ferry, Ship and Canal Transportation Tokens and Passes by Kenneth Smith $25 Walter Wyzujak, 1508 Christina , Rockford, IL 61104-4709 (815)-965-9622 rebcorp@comcast.net

Communion tokens, free price list, closing out sale, 25% off on all orders. Lee Poleske, PO Box 871, Seward, AK 99664.

Wanted : High Grade Wood-33 / BL-37 tokens send scan & price to Jim Biancarosa 11924 Forest Hill blvd.Wellington FL 33414

Selling 1 lot. 5 diff. orig. new zealand boy scout merit patches, ca. 1950. $20.00 p&h inc. r. parker 954 zenith cove so. cordova, tn. 38018

Queen Ann Packing Co, Queen Ann, MD set of 3 different Picker Tokens Circa 1919-1925 $ 10.00 + SASE (0.70 Postage). Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

Kaiser Wilhelm tokens and medalets: Paying $5 apiece, any type, any condition. Check your collection! Dennis Tucker, 3101 Clairmont Road, Suite G, Atlanta GA 30329.

Buying Eastern Europe Tokens and Medals. Ship for immediate offer. agberman@aol.com. Allen Berman, P.O.Box 605, Fairfield, CT 06824. 25-year Krause Customer Service Award.

Wanted the following 1914 ingle tokens. (1) Arnaudon, (2) W. A. Comer, (3)R E L Good, (4) W T Hamilton, (6) C S Merriman and (7) E C Swiggart. Send email to inglecal@sbcglobal if you any for sale.

TAMS Journal

Information for Advertisers

Advertising Restrictions

All advertisers in *TAMS Journal* must subscribe to the Token and Medal Society's code of ethical standards. The editor is vested with the right to reject any advertising he feels is not in keeping with the objectives of the Society. All ads are priced on a **CASH IN ADVANCE** basis. Further information regarding advertising is available by contacting the editor/publisher (bsktmkr@pacbell.net).

Classified Advertising

Classified ads, up to 25 words, are free to all TAMS members. Only one complimentary ad per member per issue can be accepted. All free classifieds must be re-submitted for each issue. Members submitting ads in excess of 25 words agree to pay 10 cents per word over the 25-word maximum per insertion.

Mail-Bid Advertising

Closing dates listed in mail-bid ads should be set six weeks after the issue date of the TAMS Journal in which the ad is inserted. While the Token and Medal Society endeavors to place issues in the hands of its members no later than two or three weeks following the issue date, it is not obligated to do so. All ads for mail bids must include any rules that apply to the sale in question; the term "usual rules" is not acceptable.

Advertising Rates

The rates listed below are for camera-ready copy only. Advertisers must supply all text and art work; electronic files and high-resolution (300 dpi) images or pdf files are preferred. Advertisers may be assessed an additional charge for layout and typesetting; arrangements should be made in advance with the editor/publisher.

Contract Rates

SIZE	1 ISSUE	3 ISSUES	6 ISSUES
Full Page (7.125" x 9.5")	$240	$660	$1250
Half Page (7.125" x 4.438")	$120	$330	$675
Quarter Page (3.427" x 4.438)	$ 60	$165	$330
Eighth Page (3.427" x 2.093")	$ 35	$ 85	$175

The above rates apply only when the same advertisement is run for the length of the contract. If ad copy is changed during the contract term, an additional charge may apply. The rate for advertisements on the outside back cover is $350; inside front cover or inside back cover is $250 per issue on a contract basis, subject to prior arrangement; color may be available for an additional charge. Advertisers may insert flyers in the envelopes in which the *TAMS Journal* is mailed. Contact the editor/publisher for additional information, deadlines, and fees.

Publication Deadlines Issue Date	Contract Ad Copy to Editor Prior to*
January-February	November 25
March-April	January 25
May-June	March 25
July-August	May 25
September-October	July 25
November-December	September 25

**TAMS Journal* cannot guarantee insertion of non-contract advertising copy or editorial submissions in a specific issue unless prior arrangements are made, nor can it guarantee accuracy of such. All new or one-issue advertising should be submitted with payment well in advance of the above deadlines. *TAMS Journal* will make every effort to accommodate these advertisers' wishes, but simply cannot guarantee placement of late advertising in a specific issue unless advance notice and confirmation is given.

The Editor's Notebook

Welcome to our first issue of 2016. We want to thank all of our members who responded to our appeals for editorial material. Our goal is to maintain a diversity of topics in the *Journal* and you helped us accomplish that goal. We have several longer articles on hand and a few shorter pieces ready to go. Please keep your contributions coming. This is your publication and we want it to reflect your collecting interests and knowledge. If we came to visit your home, what special treats would you pull out of your collection to share with us? Good. Now, sit down and write an article to share with all of us.

If you need an idea for an article and you are a numismatic bibliophile, Fred Zinkann has a suggestion for you. He would be interested in a compilation of state token catalogs published to date. These would include books, publications such as *Journal Supplements* (i.e. Texas), different editions, etc. We suspect many of you would find the information useful. If someone out there is in a position to produce a bibliography, we will publish it. Do we have a volunteer?

Fred also asked about an index to *Journal* articles. He contributed to past indices so he has already put in the effort. We have good news for Fred. The Board agreed last summer to produce a 50-year index to the *Journal*. Two board members agreed to compile a new index from existing materials. We do have a partial index on the TAMS website, although it is not complete at this point. If you ask our librarian, Peter Irion, to do a topic search for you, he will produce pdfs of past articles for TAMS members. We also post these pdfs on the website where they can be retrieved by registered TAMS members. The links can be found in the Table of Contents section of the website.

The tricky question becomes one of publishing a physical index or an online digital index. Many organizations are going to digital copies of their publications to save costs. Your editors straddle the question. We each have extensive libraries of printed material that we take pride in and enjoy. Nothing can replace the feel of a fine book in our hands. But, when it is time to conduct research, the convenience of the web and sophisticated search features cannot be overstated.

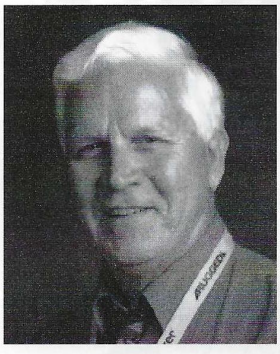
It takes some practice to perfect search strategies, but it can be done. As a case in point, Bill found most of the raw material for his article on the Frenzel Bryan dollar article in the current issue in about three hours of online research. And, he added a new printed volume to his library written by Otto Frenzel's grandson.

We would love to hear from you about the relative importance of our future efforts to bring new research to you. A physical publication delivered to your door or a digital publication delivered to your computer? Do not despair if you do not regularly use a computer, there are no plans to soon abandon the printed journal. But we need to explore where our members are headed in their preferences and prepare TAMS for the future.

Bill Hyder, bsktmkr@pacbell.net
Fred Holabird, Fred_home@holabirdamericana.com

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



Fifty Years Ago, TAMS was deep in study in getting ready to go to six issues per year! The five issues will continue until the end of 1966 and six issues will begin in 1967. James Curto produced a listing of *Michigan Commemoratives,* a total of nine pages in all, including many pictures. Rulau, G. Fuld and Gould presented their ninth installment of a series of *Spiel Marken.* Clifford Mishler penned a thoughtful editorial concerning an ad for KKK tokens. A number of western experts made a good attempt at pricing *Indian Trader Tokens.* Harvey Rose described the *Palo Seco Leper Colony Tokens* from a colony in Panama. In the interest of some background, original dies from Palo Seco, produced at the Quints Mint in Philadelphia, were consigned to the author to be sold in auction in the 1980s. The six or so dies fetched about $300 each in auction. This issue concluded with notes from the summer's convention.

Forty Years Ago, William Hyder and R.W. Colbert researched the *Donation Tokens of the N.S.D.A.P.,* a German political party which produced some 75 different tokens, most of which pictured Adolf Hitler. Melvin Fuld is universally connected to the American Civil War Tokens movement but he put in some serious research in his *Seldom Seen Column*, which lasted for years in one form or another. Edgar Heyl writes of 150+ *Articles on Tokens in Non-Numismatic Periodicals*, like *Atlantic Weekly, Business Week* and *Hobbies*! An ad by Joseph Lepczyk has morphed into a fourth generation auction business, now known as Steven Davis' Numismatic Auctions. This issue included thoughtful articles by Thomas Wall (*Ingle System Tokens of Illinois*), Ore Vacketta's *La Marseillaise, A Medallic Tribute to French Composer Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle* and Michael Pfefferkorn's *St. Louis Public School Lunch Checks.*

Thirty Years Ago, We added some serious color to the Journals! Gary Ascher described the *South Carolina* Port Royal *Prison Tokens.* Robert Ross added his eighth in a series of the *Notes on* K.K.K. Tokens. Robert Julian brought on his the *Medals of the U.S. MInt 1907-1923, Part 3, Gold Non-List Philadelphia Mint Medals.* Michael Denning delighted the TAMS members *with The Kearsarge and The Kentucky,* a history of two of our earliest battleships.

Twenty Years Ago, Franc Connor, researched and published, in seven and one-half pages, *Pickers, Pluckers, Huskers, and Other Related Tokens of Iowa,* the title says it all! Timothy O-Callaghan gathers a bunch of *Ford Motor Company Tokens and Medals of Significant Interest.* All the motor companies in Michigan have a story to tell and this one by O-Callaghan is about as good as it gets! George Fuld, forever the Franklin-o-file, shares with us *Franklin Silk Ribbons.* Jerry Schimmel, who can always be counted upon to share some of the "tales of San Francisco," presents us with *us A Pearl from the Barbary Coast: The Columbia.* You will have to read it to believe the ridiculous story of Oofty Goofty!

Ten Years Ago, An unidentified TAMS member wrote of his father and his history with the Army, with medals, in *A Noncombatant Sergeant.* Bob Lusch, a long-time collector of telephone and telegraph tokens, pens an interesting research article, *Bibliographic and Telephone and Telegraph Tokens.* A *Forty Years Ago in TAMS* article of 11 pages! The *New (David Schenkman) Literary Award Medals [were] Announced.*

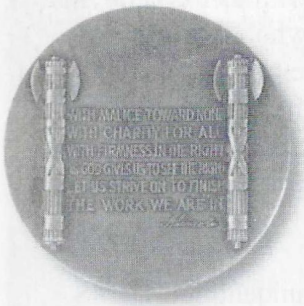
$$•VERY HIGH DOLLAR AMOUNTS PAID FOR•$$

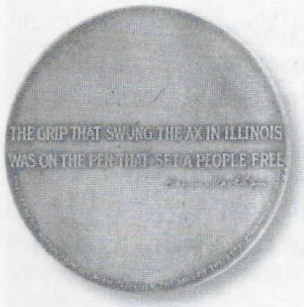
Lincoln Medals

Newly revised want list for Abraham Lincoln medals by Charles Calverley (with right-facing portrait) that have been struck by ***Medallic Art Company*** *in New York City and later in Danbury, Connecticut.*

The striking of these Lincoln medals began in 1909 (the centennial of Lincoln's birth), continuing through 1988. There are 17 different varieties, with many medals issued in **two sizes**, struck for various events over the years. Each has different legends representing several institutions and/or companies; and **one individual** as his personal medal (token), all of which have been struck in bronze and some in fine silver.

I am willing to pay VERY HIGH, UNPRECEDENTED DOLLAR AMOUNTS for several of these Calverley-Lincoln medals I desperately still need. There are several varieties of these Lincoln medals I need to help illustrate a *TAMS Journal* article I am writing in the near future about **Abraham Lincoln medallions, galvano plaques and medals** that use the Lincoln image work of the late artist Charles Calverley (1833-1914).


WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE
WITH CHARITY FOR ALL
WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT
AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT
LET US STRIVE ON TO FINISH
THE WORK WE ARE IN



Contact me if you have any of the following Calverley-Lincoln medals:

1) 2 11/16-inch medal with reverse that reads "THE GRIP THAT SWUNG THE AX IN ILLINOIS WAS ON THE PEN THAT SET A PEOPLE FREE."

2) 2 11/16-inch medal with reverse that reads "WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE...," especially any still in their **original boxes** and also any struck in **fine silver**.

3) 1⅜-inch gold-plated medal with pendant loop and necklace ring.

4) 3⅝ x 2⅜ inches plaquette with nine lines beginning "WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE..." All are struck in bronze and in fine silver.

5) 2-inch award medal with no obverse legend and reverse showing only the lighted lamp of knowledge above an oak and laurel wreath. My offer price **doubles** if your specimen has been engraved to an awardee.

6) 1⅜-inch medal with obverse legend that reads "1865-1965 2ND INAUGURAL CENTENNIAL – ABRAHAM • LINCOLN". All are struck in bronze and in sterling silver, plus a few in 14-karat gold.

7) 1 5/16-inch medal with reverse that reads "MAX M. SCHWARTZ NEW YORK CITY" in the center.

8) 2½-inch medal (unsigned at the shoulder, but C. Calverley's work), with reverse showing the 19th-century façade of **Ford's Theatre**. Struck in bronze and in fine silver.

CONTACT ME FOR A HIGH $ OFFER:

Wm. Hallam Webber (TAMS Member 8142)

P.O. Box 4267, Rockville, MD 20849

Phone 301-869-7877 (daily until midnight)

Steve Hayden

CivilWarTokens.com

We sell 100's of tokens a month on eBay also, seller ID stevehayden.
Don't miss out; Sign Up for targeted email updates at our web site.

These are items from our January catalog auction and other selected pieces currently available.

Upcoming Show Schedule
January 7 to 10, 2016 FUN Tampa FL

Whether buying of selling contact

Steve Hayden
PO Box 1863
Goose Creek, SC 294445
843-973-4556
civilwartokens@aol.com

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